A TALE OF THREE TRAMPS.

est to Steal or too Wise to Confess.

for The News and Courier was eating of beer they began to relate reminiscences of the last season. One florid indizeason I bought bout 200 pictures, all 'bout dark, on Swanner Rifer, an' I built and make a speech on tem pictures vat I show. I says cen my leetle speech dat de tree 'omans een dot picture vas de tree Hebrew childreng, Mary, Martha an' Rebecca, vat walked een de fiery furnace mit de angel and don' git hot nor jump out. And I says, "my cullered frens, dis picture was took just as dey c ims out der fire, before dey change der close.' And dem neegers purchase twenty-five of dem pictures fur a dollar an' a halluf a piece. Von ole neegur fetch his picture pack to me and tol' me I cheat 'um becase he cannot see de angel in de picture; an' I tells him dot you cannot see ghost lessen it be night. warrant to have 100 yards on tem, but erance in various ways. 75 of tose yards vas some vere else dot day. Oh! tem Swanner Rifer neegur ish te peddler's fren. Dey purchase red close an' red picture ef dey has to steal vat dey eats. Hurrah! for Swanner Rifer neegur." And the florid man rubbed his big hands gleefully, and looked child-like and bland, and ordered the beer again, as he chuckled over his rascally exploits.

Peddler Number 2 hailed from Connecticut, and looked like he kept his nose paint in a jug. The beer was fast 'em in my time, nobody sin't. On a and forks cost me seventy-five cents a I first axed the niggers ten dollars a set herein." for them knives and forks, which they could'nt give, of course, Well, says I. and if it don't have a five dollar bill in it when you open it you takes one of bought a prize box for three dollars and ing." opened it, and thar warn't no five dollars jest whooped with delight at the way I had sold myself. Mebbe I had sold myself, but I sold them jest exactly eighty-five cents worth of goods for three dollars. The next week I passed nave this last one for two dollars and a feet match to one I'm got about the house. I believe I'll take it; and she did. I went off then and I had beat her out of two meals and a bed and sold her own spread to her for two dollars and a half I aint goin' back there no more neither." The third man said; "I'm sorry I sint got no experience to relate in the meeting, but I've always dealt square with everybody." "Vat's dat?" said the florid gentleman "The devil you have," said the hero of the bed-quilt episode; I don't believe you're a peddler nohow. Ef you was you'd have cheated somebody." "Yes," said the man with no experience, "I'm a peddler, but I didn't come from Connecticut." And there was silence for the

Greenville News is timely, and will ly circula's many thousand copies of apply to other Southern communities than Aiken: "The prohibitionists of will probably offer it for publication in Aken propose to submit the question of their columns as an advertisement.

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space of half an hour .- News and

voters at the general election. These very worthy and humble people seem to forget that the liquor makers and dealers of their county now act with the The Confessions of two Yankee Ped- Democratic party ; they ignore the fact diers as to How They Cheat the that the men who sell liquor regard Negroes and Steal from the South- their business as being as legitimate as ern Whites-One Peddler too Hon- the sale of dry goods or groceries, depend on it to feed them and their fami-Last night about midnight a reporter lies, and therefore regard its defence as more important to them than the elecin a well-known downtown restaurant, tion of anybody as President or memwhen two peddlers walked in and met ber of Congress. If the liquor dealers a third. They were in good spirits and of Aiken and every other county are wore preparing to start out on the "fall driven to defend themselves by comtrip." After taking two or three rounds bining with the Radicals and exchanging an independent vote for a license vote, will they be very blameable vidual whose eyes twinkled as he talk- They probably will be, but they will be ed, said : "Poys, te Bible say 'a fool obeying the strong natural law of self an' his money zoon ish parted, but of defence. When the business by which all de fool to part mit his money easy, a man feeds his wife and children is atgif me a Swanner Rifer neeger. Las' tacked, and an effort made to stamp the maledictions and penalties of the law you kind. Vell, dem pictures hal tree upon it, he is not likely to submit meck-'omans on it, an' dey cos' me von dollar ly, however strong his devotion to prina dozen. Veli, I cum to a plantashun, ciple or however distasteful the weapons ready to his hand may be. The Demoa fire een front of tem neegur house cratic organization of Greenville, the third city in the State and polling a

A FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

warning."

thousand Democratic votes, has been

wrecked on this very question. Our

friends in Aiken will do well to take

Bishop McNierny, of Albany, Gives His Opinion of Governor Cleveland.

Among the tricks of the Blaine managers one has been the secret circulation to Catholic priests throughout the United States of a pamphlet entitled "Governor Cleveland and the Catholic Propicture vas took een de day time, and tectory," in which the repeatedly dis proved charges against him concerning The Best and Cheapest And he say dot was satisfaction. I sells the Catholic Protectory are repeated, tose neegur about 40 spools of tread, and he is accused of bigotry and intol-

Anxious to produce the greatest effect, they headed their secret pamphlet with these words : "Write to any Catholic bishop in the State of New York, or to any priest in New York city, for the truth of the matters herein" That, of course, gave a charming air of frankness and absolute truthfulness to the false statements.

Well, a number of well known Catholic citizens of New York have written to a Catholic bishop "for the truth of matters herein." They wrote to Bishop loosening the roots of his frigid nature. McNierney, of Albany, the most wide-He said: "Wal, if I ain't stuck it to ly known and one of the most respected bishops of his church in this State, rice plantation in this same State last a former private secretary of Archbishop season I sold some prize boxes and sil- Hughes. As Bishop McNierny lives at ver knives and forks. The silver knives Albany, he had naturally the best opportunities for full and correct informaset and the prize boxes ten cents each. tion as to "the truth of the matters

In his reply Bishop McNierncy declares that he knows of no act of you buy a prize box for three dollars, Governor Cleveland's administration "which would argue a narrow, intolerant spirit or hostility to the Catholic them ten dollar sots. The niggers Church," and adds that he has found didn't see through the brick, so they him "actuated by a spirit of fair deal-

Thus this part of the boasted attempt in it. I looked awful scared and put of the Blaine people to "catch the Irish out, but sez I I'll be as good as my and Catholic vote" by the secret dissemword if it breaks me and the niggers ination of falsehoods breaks down .-N. Y. Herald.

Eployment for Women.

Messrs. Editors :- Much has been written regarding proper employment that same plantation in a little sail boat, for women. Silk culture, poultry raisand all the niggers run down to the ing and many other themes have been shore and shuck their claws at me and well ventilated, and the result has no says, "Them silver knives and forks in doubt been very successful. But there all jet black.' So are you, sez I; you are many ladies who cannot raise silk jest match one another now. I aint go- worms or follow employment of that ing back there no more though. I can't kind. To this class I wish to introguil white folks on cheap silver," con- duce what to me was an entirely new tinued the Connecticut man, "but I'll field. Some three months since my untell you what I did do. One night over cle from Albany, New York, was visithere in Berkely County dark overtuck iting us. We were speaking of plame with nowhar to stay. Bin'by I ted ware, in the manufacture of which come to one of the aristocratic feller's he is engaged, and to gratify my curiosibig white house and axed to stay. At ty, he made a plating machine and replafirst he said no; but I talked so pitiful ted our knives, forks, spoons and castor. he told me to come in. His wife was a The machine cost only four dollars and purty woman, and treated me like I was did the work perfectly. Some of our the Guvner and give mea howlin' sup- neighbors saw what we had plated and per, and a fine room to myself. Next asked me to do some plating for them. mornin' I felt grateful, but still I always I have since worked 22 days and cleared has an eye to business. Well, the \$95.45. At almost every house we got spread on my bed wrs brand new and from \$2 to \$3 worth of plating to do, of a unique design. I took it off and and such work is most all profit. This wrapped it up and put it in my pack. business is as nice for ladies as gents, and After breakfast, when I was leaven" I every one can do it. I am making a axed the lady what I owed her, and she cabinet of geological specimens and to said nothin' at all. Well, madam, says I, any of your readers who will send me sence you're so kind. I'll show you a piece of stone, ore, shell or old coins, spread I'm got here. I sells um at I will send complete directions for makthree dollars and a half, but you can ing and using a plating machine like mine, that will plate gold, silver and half. 'Oh!' sez she, 'it is almost a per- nickle. My object is to get as varied a collection as possible.

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